DAILY HERALD.

FRIDAY MORNING, DECEMBER 4.

unjust power over the people. Now, the ques- and how we got our property.

are driven from the land. some questions touching matters of public ru- The account given is not satisfactory. mor, hoping they would open the way to some explanations that would silence these rumors. They were not limited to any one. The inquiry, for instance, as to palaces in Indianapo- publican Israelite, of high standing, and who lis, had no reference to the Governor, notwith- is known by all as a perfect gentleman and standing it is often repeated on the street, we may remark that he is the richest man in the State, though the place of investment is not the banks and insurance companies in the city, we presume. Thus we wrote, and we are surprised at the fluttering, at the extravagant exfor of this paper with the ferocity of a tiger.

from public criticisms; if they can, farewell to special depositaries of GoD's holiness. any hope of a reformation of the Sodomish

the Universalian doctrine, the theology being in the brick and mortar. But the attack upon in the brick and mortar. But the attack upon are Jews. They must be vilified and stigmatized, the Jew. Witness the article in the Journal of the 28th inst., headed "Significant." Southern people of a kind of labor that was beneficial to both laborers and masters. They accomplished their object. In doing so, they against Mr. HALL are:

that these facts are any evidence of guilt? This is a point that the already pronounced upon the slanderers of the American character! Shame upon the slanderers of the American character! Shame upon the would-be representatives of and kind masters, will be made so manifest. public judgment renders it unnecessary for us the liberal sentiment to argue. But we have another little piece of evidence that we hand up to the Journal on which we are willing to rest the case. It is the following:

WAR DEPARTMENT, ADJUTANT GENERAL'S OFFICE Washington, March 6th, 1865. Major-General Joseph Hooker, Commanding Northern Department, Cincinnati, Ohio, we are prepared to say, with deliberation, that his discharge.

I am, Sir, Very Respectfully, Your Obedient Servant, E. D. TOWNSEND, Assistant Adjutant General.

was right for the following reasons:

this much could not be said. 2. Mr. LINCOLN was a good man, a wise man, and, if we are rightly informed, is held

spired man. He knew whether Mr. Hall was | G. Brace. guilty or not; and his remarkable purity would not have allowed him to annul the sentence was burned to death, at Logansport, on Sunagainst him, if he was guilty of such an of- day last.

guilty of an act of mal-administration in discharging him. The Journal may take which horn it pleases,

and we are content. We now turn to the Journal's attack upon

our humble self. He charges:

were the editor of a little country newspaper. | the latter badly, 2. That we came to this city poor. 3. That we are now rich; and he wants to

know how we came by our property. Now, we are not going to get angry about

these charges, nor pass from them to the abuse of somebody else. We are going, like an honest man, to march right up and meet them. 1. We did edit a little country newspaper called the Jeffersonian, that is, if Richmond is city. country and not city; and we lost money at it. at least, \$1,000.

but a rich man in our own estimation; because | say, the skin was not cut. we hold that man rich, who has enough to coach and four, etc. we are one of the plain | mal is returned unharmed.

people. 3. That we are now rich, et .; and how did we make our money, etc. This will require a more lengthy explanate hard and sound. There is no demand for it,

In the spring of 1837, we were admitted to We hear of small lots selling at fifty cents per the bar in Wayne county. We were then as bushel. Judge by Gov. WHITCOMB, as the Journal the publication of the DAILY HERALD, which speaking of the conduct of the officers .- Memcharges. A part of this time, it should paper now appears in an enlarged form, is phis Argus, Nov. 26, work. We traded two of those pieces to WILprovements then on it, on Meridian street, in ferring to Mr. Van Buskirk, it says: and built on it a foundry and machine shop, and built on it a foundry and ma line shop, deeded it to a mechanic to help him along. Let The performing dephant "Romeo" got General Sheridan triumphed.

lost \$10,000. Mr. OLIVER TOUSEY can explain he was quieted.

all this to the Journal. That left us \$10,000; and we then proceeded to buy of Judge BLACKrord, three acres and a half of ground, over the canal. We got it cheap, and on time. We got

The Corruption of the Times -The the whole of it for about six thousand dollars.

We sold one of the arrest afterward and made We sold one of the acres afterward, and made The Democrats must be destroyed said the something on it. We went to building on the THE PRESIDENT'S MESSAGE ON THE MENICAN Republican leaders, and the mobs went forth other. We erected, in all, eight houses, going to the work. JULIAN must be destroyed said in debt some ten thousand dollars beyond our the Morron faction, and where is he? In- ready means, most of which we yet owe. We Romero has had a long interview with Gen. timidation is a part of Republican politics, but sold two of those houses, and purchased some Grant, and that the latter repeated to Romero we cannot be bluffed down by any amount of ground of Mr. Ray, on which we built a what he had said in New York. All that machine shop for Wiggins & Chandler, Grant and other army officers are well known; ty, since it came into power, by disregarding which we sold to them at cost. We also purthe Constitution and laws, by the most shame- chased a lot of ground of Lewis Burke whatever. What the country has got to wait less corruption, has debauched the public mor- for three thousand dollars. We now own six for now is, first, the President's Message, and, als, demoralized the nation, wasted the public houses in the city which rent, in the aggregate, Mr. Seward left the White House on Friday treasure, and by the most iniquitous, partial for about, at this time, twenty-three hundred with a countenance on which satisfaction was legislation, has, in effect, overthrown the Re- dollars, which amount nearly pays the taxes plainly depicted. public of our fathers. Like the corrupt, law- and repairs on the property. We swn them, less pro-consuls of the latter days of the Ro- except as to our debt of about ten thousand says in that document on the Mexican quesmon commonwealth, the Republican leaders dollars. We have thus, from our anxiety to tion, is what Mr. Seward wishes him to say. plunder the people of their money and then satisfy the Journal, at the hazard of weary. The President is satisfied that Mr. Seward will

tion is, how are the evils of the times to be And now we ask that our friend Holloway, lean and Mexican people. It is probable, remedied? All admit the monstrous demoral- another poor Richmond boy, shall come right therefore, that the message will contain a canought to ask, how are they to be remedied? got his property? Will be disclose how he withdraw from Mexico the French troops, on them on the part of all good citizens, till they newspaper, without much circulation, in Rich- neutrality toward Mexico, and will then leave the ablest and readlest writers n the State, whose long As to the State government of Indiana, that then? How the salary of a private secretary of Juarez, or to continue our present policy. it has been law! ---, we have time and again the Governor, could enable him to become It is certain that there will be no change in

> Persecution of the Jews. The following communication is from a Re-

And here, we must say to the Journal, that feeling they so often utter, that they are indisposition or absence, can not be allowed to | not as other men are, such as Jews, Catholics, shield a public man, in these degenerate days, and men who keep restaurants, but are the

al, who enjoys th times. We write from no personal ill will; we gentleman of enlarged views and liberal mind, tablished by large landed proprietors, who set down naught in malice; but we desire a | now and then forgets himself and belies his re- | have thus clubed together to secure what they | change, a reform in times, and mean to give our humble efforts in aid of it. The public duals was pardonable, but since the strife is of the Southern States. Each one of disease is bad; gangrene has, perhaps, already allayed and everybody and attacked the body politic; the case is almost hopeless; caustic will have to be applied, but we will not apply it in any instance, where, upon the same facts, we would not resignedly We have said the Journal assailed the editor of this paper. This was all legitimate; all in the course of business; but it does not stop the course of business; but it does not stop ed at the head of Confederate affairs, no better that the Southern planters will now on application. there. It passes on to one of the proprietors of and no worse than his co-conspirators, these evident that the Southern planters will now the establishment, one of the owners of the newspapers were forever and ever harping be able to raise their cotton, sugar and rice, types, and makes a thrust at him; just as upon "the Jew Benjamin." After their vocathough if a Methodist or a Presbyterian suf-fered his property to be used for a Universalist on account of their rebellious conduct, not on Church, he thereby became a promulgator of account of their treason, oh, no, but because they brought about the war in order to deprive the

Colonel Hall is unfortunate in this; it in- Now I submit, is this sort of writing fair? is inflicted great temporary loss upon the Southvolves a necessity of pronouncing Mr. LINCOLN it honorable? is it consistent with the profess- ern people, as they will be compelled, for some a weak or a wicked President. The charges ed Republican creed? I could enumerate doz- years, to support not only themselves and their ens of instances where similar wrongs are white laborers, but also four millions of nongainst Mr. Hall are:

1. That he was arrested by the military. comings of single individuals. Editors and the result will be the total extinction of the This is no evidence of any guilt. What hon- orators, from Parson Brownlow down to the race for whose fancied benefit the war was est, upright man has not been arrested within est insignificant pot-house politicians, will brought about. The mortality among the negative groes commenced in earnest about two years est, upright man has not been arrested within est insignificant pot-house politicians, will groes commenced in earnest about two years the last five years? We ask for information animadversion and a decent censure of a class ago, has been proceeding ever since with inwhether one of the present proprietors of the Journal was arrested by order of General useful, as well as loyal citizens. Did you millions of negroes left alive in all the South, ever hear any of the other rebel culprits de- and in a few years they will be entirely extinct. 2. That he was tried and convicted by a signated "Mr. So-and-so, the Catholic, the Pro- Such will be the fruits of a war waged in the testant, or the Methodist?" Oh no! it is only interests of Abolitionism. The time will come, Military Commission. Does anybody pretend the Jew! When will this small-fry Bowery nor is it far distant, when the great crime com-

State Items.

injuries which resulted in his death.

and we hear of various prices, which rather

-The editor of the Greensburg Chronicle

Terre Haute Journal.

Indianapolis. "The guilt of the war" will rest upon the right shoulders at last. That the city of Indianapolis is destined to decline unless its administration is taken out of the faithless hands in which it has been for some time lodged, we have no doubt. We have

made some examination upon the subject, and Sir: The President of the United States has there does not probably exist on this continent Niagara, bound for St. Louis from New Orremitted the sentence in the case of Charles so misgoverned a city as Indianapolis. There leans, with about two hundred and seventy-W. Hall, citizen, as promulgated in General or leans, with about two hundred and seventy-five tons of leans, with about two hundred and leans are not leave to the leans of leans and leans are not leave to the the Ohio, of November 24th, 1863, and directs placed in administration. Partisan servility Eastern freight, and one hundred bales of cotis the test of qualification for place. Partisan ton, while one mile below the mouth of the St. Francis River, collided with the Post Boy, anservice the sure stepping stone to promotion. other large side-wheel boat, which was loade No matter whether contractors half fulfill their | with merchandise, grain, stock, etc., the latter contracts or not, no matter how much is made tween the cook house and the end of her boil. by default, it will be (so many of our citizens ers, breaking in her hull, and sinking her in-Brevt. Colonel and Judge Advocate D. O & Ind say, how truly we know not,) paid, and the side of five minutes. The collision occurred Now, that order of Mr. Lincoln was right taxes laid on. This city is, we take it, near a between eight and nine o'clock on Friday Now, that order of Mr. Lincoln was right or wrong; and if it was right Mr. Hall was half million in debt. Property holders will brightly, and it seems impossible that this diswrongly convicted, of course. We believe it soon have to begin to leave it on account of the aster could have occurred except through the taxes, as well as its general misgovernment. carelessness of one of the pilots. Who of them Gen'l Commission Merchants 1. Mr. LINCOLN was a pure, honest man, If we remember right, Indianapolis is vastly is to blame, we consider prudent to withhold, and could not have been bribed to issue the more in debt than any other city in the State, fact.

order. There may be Executives of whom to this subject again.

in proportion to her wealth. We shall recur The Niagara was under the command of Captain William Fitzgerald. Pilot Enoch GRAIN, FLOUR, LARD, BACON, DRIED FRUITS, King was at the wheel, and promptly signaled to Captain William Baxter, pilot of the Post Boy, who answered the signal immediately. -Mr. A. M. Worden has retired from the Mr. John Greenough, clerk of the Niagara, was by the clergy generally, to have been an in- Randolph Journal. He is succeeded by M. J. in the pilot house at the time, and informs us that everything went smoothly for a few mowords had hardly fallen from his lips before This dilemma exists, either Mr. Hall was acquitted of the charge of murdering Alf. Cox, at Lafayette, on Tues--Allen Sheppard, a citizen of Valionia, fell caped to the upper deck. It is thought that a from his doorstep on Friday last and received few of the deck hands of the boat were also drowned, but all the officers of the beat escaped. There were in the cabin fifteen ladies -A shooting affray occurred in Greensburg and a few children, besides about seventy-five R., Indiana male passengers in the main cabin.

on Tuesday evening last, between Milton Bry-1. That, while we lived in Richmond, we an and Andy Gabbard, both being wounded. but through the cool and able management the -The Madison Courier says the Indianapolis Hereld is the best printed newspaper in the state, but don't like its politics a bit. "What at the scene of disaster, from Helena, and renis one man's food is another's poison," etc .dered fortunate and timely assistance by tak--They have organized a Petroleum Compa- | bringing them to this port. The survivors of ny at Bloomington, and are about ready to the disaster spoke highly of the kind treatment

-Oliver Gongo, eighteen years of age, an engineer at Pond's yarn-mill, was crushed to staunch craft, ranking among the fastest and 2. We came to this city a poor man, com. death in some machinery on Friday. Every and the best steamers afford on Western waters. pared with what Shoddy would call a rich one; bone in his body was broken, and, strange to | She was built at Cincinnati in August, 1865, by Captain C. A. Dravo, (late of the Ben. Stickney, Messrs, Barker, Hart & Cook, Henry -Somebody has been stealing a little porker | Jones, Esq., and C.G. Pearce, all of Cincinnati. make him independent in a plain, simple, vir. belonging to Wm. Mitchell local editor of the Her muchinery was from Niles' works, and hull and boilers were built by Dan, Morton, tuous course of life. We live plain; never Hancock Democrat. This is one of the meangamble, never drink, and, like a bishop, are the bushop, are the bushond of but one wife, etc. We keep no offers to return his thanks publicly if the anijury done to the Post Boy is immaterial. She

-The Brownstown Union of Tuesday says: | . " morning. We learn further that last Thursday, the The corn is nearly all gathered in this localthe corn is nearly all gathered in this locality, and is only a moderate yield, though it is day previous to the sinking, the Niagara caught arranged Livery and Sale Stable, and furnished ity, and is only a moderate yield, though it is out for the prompt and judicious management of her officers; and in Justice to Captain Fitz. represents the views of holders than buyers. gerald, Mr. John Greenough and the rest of the officers of the Niagara, it is proper to state that their conduct during the time of the dispoor a boy as ANDY JOHNSON ever was, the INDIANAPOLIS DAILY HERALD. We have aster was commendable and cool in the highest of Talbott and News' Block and the Post Office. only difference between us being that he had heretofore neglected to notice the change in the | degree, they reflecting great credit upon thembeen a tailor, and we a farmer boy. 'We central organ of the" Democracy" of Indiana. selves by their noble actions. Such are the repracticed law there till the winter of 1846, be- inst., the office having been sold to Messrs. Hall John Hart, who are unspairing in the use of ing over eight years, when we were appointed & Hutchinson, who on that day commenced adjectives of the superlative degree, when

be observed, we carried the hod in the sents a creditable appearance. Judge Perkins, A CLASH OF AUTHORITY.—An exchange intervals between law cases. Well we were late of the Supreme Court, is understood to be thus notices a slight difference of opinion be-

ernor Hamilton and General Sheridan. It LIAM YOUNG for an acre of ground and im- | Rep. | mentions the decency journal. In re- seems that the Governor has arrested several citizens we suppose for political offenses, and this city. We got the best of the bargain, but "The Journal takes very good care not to desires to have them arraigned for trial before did not then know it. With the means derived plained last week. "Vnn" is rather inclined to dan objects. We never had much confidence from the sale of the other property in Rich. act upon his own convictions, and did not vote in Governor Hamilton, and now that he is punmond, and our little economical savings, we to increase the pay of State Printer, last year. Ishing men for acting in conformity with the commenced building on our acre, houses cost. Mr. Holloway was elected to the office. The dictates of their own consciences during the ing about \$2,000 apiece. We sold the property reports as hittle as possible of his doings, and General Sheridan scenas to desire to conciliate for twenty-one thousand dollars, some ten or | nothing of his sayings. For the matter of that | and to restore fraternal relation between the eleven years ago, and got the money. We deliberately broke the contract made with the bought ground of HENRY L. ELISWORTH Drapiers for a full report." him in relation to the propriety of the war. Office, Room No. 3, up stales, half square east Palmer House, 19 West Washington street,

went his security for \$7,000 more, sold the on a bender in Philadelphia, last Sunday night, There is a dancing master in Foston who has establishment to pay the notes, whereby we and destroyed \$900 worth of property before for pupils the grandchildren of some of his early scholars.

LETTER FROM WASHINGTON. MARRIED. Attitude of the President's Message on the Mexican Question-Fewer Federal Troops in Texas now than a Month ago-Effect of Abolition upon the Southern Negroes. SEWARD-VOSS .- On November 28, at the real-

dence of the brides father, by Rev. C. Nutt, D. D., President of Indiana State University, Mr. Robert D. Seward, and Mara A Voss, both of Bloomington, Ind ana. Washington, November 27, 1865. PROSPECTUS

The public are again tantalized on the Mex-INDIANAPOLIS HERALD, Daily and Weekly, for 1865-86.

use the money thus obtained, to maintain their ing the public, made a true report of when ner as will vindicate the honor of the nation, and secure the best interests of both the Amer- | Back. ico, and an explanation of Napoleon's off r to mond? What was the amount of his capital things considered, to extend our assistance to

demonstrated; that there has been corruption chief proprietor of the Journal? Of the First in it, we do not, of course, personally know. Presbyterian Church? We will run a race of in it, we do not, of course, personally know, Presbyterian Church? We will run a race of satisfied, from facts in my possession, that if but that such is the popular talk, the popular frankness with brother Holloway, and with Congress deliberately decides to change our conjecture, for some reason, all the time, every Governor Monton, all the time, in telling policy, and to attempt to resuscitate the Meximan is aware, and that there has been most where we got our property. Come out on the ported by a powerful French army, and we wasteful, injudicious and partisan administra- subject. No holding back. And as you seem will drift into war with France. This fact tion, is beyond cavil. In an article urging re- well acquainted with the Governor's affairs, may be hinted at in the message, as the Presitrenchment, economy and honesty, we asked please state as to his matters a little more fully. Which I allude. No man here, who understands the subject, doubts for a moment that Napoleon is determined that the Mexican Empire shall not be pulled down by us.

A month ago there were ninety thousand troops at various points west of the Mississippi, and ninety thousand more at various points | money to make Why it is that Republicans include so much east of that little streamlet. The disposition named. That he is a stockholder in most of stand unless it is of religious origin, the same stated in my letter of August 30. Of the Nothing crusade against foreigners, and by have been withdrawn and quietly disbanded, burning Catholic Churches, etc. The fact is and some five thousand white soldiers have re- port. citement it produced, as appears by the column bigotry, a fanatical spirit against a secret East to take their places. The whole number article in the Journal. It turns upon the edioutside of themselves, growing out of the during the last three months is about sixty

EFFECT OF ABOLITION UPON THE NEGROES. There are a number of societies in operation in the South-I believe they exist in every one of the Southern States-for the promotion and of being a laberers to the South. These societies are es- club appears on the tapis, or shows himself on the been made with several thousand men (about surface of public turmoil, the Journal, and one-quarter of the whole number being mar-

that they will be execrated not only by their wretched victims, but by an enlightened world.

Another River Disaster--Steamer Niagara Collides with the Post Boy--The Niagara Sunk and a Total Wreck--A Large Number of Lives

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as the proper authorities will disclose that harged soldiers on the lower deck, most of whom were negroes, and very few of them es-

The shock caused considerable excitement, sonville.

The shock caused considerable excitement the II r Correspondence solicited. excitement was kept under until the boat settled to a depth of twenty feet, when everything quieted down. The Memphis and White river ing all but a few of the Niagara's passengers, they received at th hands of Captain Dun. Carriages and Buggies for hire on reasonable terms. Clark, Captain Caffrey, and the rest of the Persons wishing to be conveyed to the adjoining towns commence boring in the north part of the Clark, Captain Caffrey, and the rest of the

Kate's" gallant crew. The Ningara, at the time of her sinking, was novl dif

continued her journey to New Orleans yester- Court Street, in Rear of Post Office,

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